LEGISLATURE SEEKS TO LEARN OF PUBLIC EXPENDITURES STORAGE

FIGHT ON CHIROPRACTIC LICENSE BILL COMING UP TOMORROW NIGHT

physicians and chiropractors is expected around the legislative halls, and house members believe it will man shall be established a composite exterialize tomorrow night when House amining board. He said such a board Bill 91, providing for the licenses of would probably be made up of three chiropractors, comes up for public physicians, one esteopath and one hearing before the health committee. chiropractor.

The bill in substance amends the revised laws to grant licenses to chiro- fair to the chiropractors and we can practors who hold diplomas from regu- not accept it," he said. "We have tried lar schools or colleges of chiropractic, such boards in the states and they alprovided that they hold certificates ways work out as an injustice to the tion or to grant a plebiscite on that from any state board of chiropractic smaller representation—the chiropracexaminers. It forecasts a later organ- tors. What we want is a board comization of a board of chiropractic ex- petent to pass on chiropractic and aminers in the territory. The licenses | that means one made up of chiroprac- ter received on Tuesday by Speaker are now to be issued by the territorial | tors, treasurer. The bill provides that chi- "Many states authorize the issuance gate Kuhlo. The letter continues: ropractors who have been practising or licenses to chiropractors and Ha- "When this bill was up before the in Hawali for three months prior to wail should do the same. Our work committee on territories, i forwarded the passage of the act are thereby en- speaks for itself. We do not administ the bill providing for the plebiscite a "boarding house" in January, Febru-

clared, from that brought up at the cases can be cited to the legislators to anti-saloon people of Honolulu same legislative session of 1915, but has show that we are entitled to hearing," itime ago that I would be in favor of meals to "Hawalians, Filipinos and part of medical doctors.

Though some senators today expressed the belief that the abstement by injunction law introduced by Senator George P. Cooke, chairman of the at one time a member of the terri- work has been done, and I hope for without a dissenting vote, this is not funeral this afternoon.

that there will be a close vote upon it. Miles, Andrews and Kalana. "I am of the opinion," says the Maul

for us to enact more stringent ones if of Hon. Cecil Brown. The senate adlack of enforcement is really the journed at the end of the session out mater Robinson believes in a nted district for vice, he says, rather than in an attempt to stamp it out entirely. He is afraid such action

will mean a worse condition than where one district is properly inspected and supervised by competent medinator R. H. Makekau is holding back final judgment on the matter until he has neard the matter dis-cussed at Friday's open hearing. He says at present he is still unsettled.

Senator Baldwin and President sworth look for practically a us affirmative vote of the upper house. Senator Hind expects a ee fight on it, though he says his

te will go in favor of the act. At the mass meeting Sunday right lence as with one voice voted to back up the efforts of the committee that suggested the bill. Just how much art will be given the committee and the business men who are with them the hearing will bring forth on Friday afternoon. This morning it was learned that at least one commit-tee is sending out notices of the hear-ing. Neither the president nor the secretary of the chamber of commerce knew definitely whether others than the special committee of that body would stiend. It was deemed probable, nowever, that more definite steps to ward a presentation of arguments for the bill would be taken between now

and Friday afternoon and that the pro cedure would take form tomorrow.

Later today Secretary Brown said that the chamber of commerce asks gil of its members to attend the

MILLIONAIRE'S FIANCEE CAN'T CUT HER CLASSES

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Mere school books are no fit training for a 13-year old girl who is engaged to a Pasaden Cal., muiti-millionaire lad of 16, a cording to Mrs. Austin Diestelhorst 1855 Harrison boulevard, who was be-fore Judge Porterfield recently. Com-Mrs Diestelbart, accompanied by conditions there, so that in the future third reading today. court recently. When asked about her least, intelligent legislation on matters ! Mrs. Diestelhorst explained that the "I believe, and you doubtless will of law books for the circuit court of appropriated for the benefit of Capt. girl was engaged to John Nicholas agree with me, that much good legist the fourth circuit, passed third reading J. C. Lorenzen, the well-known pilot, years ago as the \$10,000,000 baby, and congressional trips, and it is my cided the girl should go to school re tary standpoint.

PROCLAMATION SELLS HIGH

DUBLIN, Ireland.—A copy. of the proclamation of the provisional gov-

A verbal clash between Honolulu; Dr. F. C. Mighton, one of the local chiropractors, said today that he has heard the physicians are willing to accept a compromise by which there

"Such a compromise is totally un-

The bill differs materially, it is de-surgical operation. The record of our of the fact that I had promised the

aroused the same opposition on the There is no association of chiroprac- this idea rather than of straight proiti- others," whether these persons were The physicians are reported to have about five of them. He expects that engaged an attorney to represent them he and Dr. W. C. Weirick will present called plebiscite by petition, it is in the case for the chiropractors.

Both houses of the legislature today iscite to pass on the question.

E. Miles, who moved that the speaker The delegate says he is now work-Senator W. T. Robinson said today appoint three representatives to at ing on the list of persons who are exthat he is opposed to the bill and that tend the funeral this afternoon. Speak- pected to come here on the proposed instead of at 'he immigration station; he will vote against it. He believes er Holstein appointed Representatives trip of a Congressional party.

Senator R. W. Shingle introduced in mator, "that the present territorial the senate this afternoon the following laws are sufficient and that it is not concurrent resolution over the death of respect to the memory of the de-

Whereas, on the 6th day of March, 1917, the Honorable Cecil Brown, 2 distinguished citizen of the Territory of Hawaii, and formerly a member of the senate of the Territory of Hawaii, as well as of the House of Nobles of the Hawaiian Kingdom, was removed by the hand of death;

Whereas, it is fitting that this body should place upon its records an expression of appreciation of his life and services to his country and a tribute of respect to his memory;

Whereas, throughout his lifetime spent in the Hawalian slands, the capitol building. deceased, though actively engaged in his profession as a practising lawyer or in business of large magservices to the cause of good gov- gent need of money.

ernment; and Wherous, by his death the Territory of Hawaii has suffered the irreparable loss of one of its ablest and most distinguished cit zens; Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the senate of the Territory of Hawaii hereby gives expression to its sentiment of profound respect for his memory and its sense of the loss sustained by the Territory of Hawaii through his death; and

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the reof Hawail.

BENEFITS FROM VISIT OF CONGRESSMEN ARE

In a letter received Fuesday by title. Speaker Holstein of the house, Dele gate Kuhio outlines his reason for requesting the legislature to appropriate \$40,000 for the visit of a-congressional

party to Hawaii, The letter says, in part: aint was made of a failure to send "I thought it would be of great ad-

daughter's failure to attend school, brought to the attention of congress. propriation of \$1500 for the purchase bill providing that \$100 a month be Brown, who was celebrated some ten lation has resulted to us from former in the house. wedding would take place in four opinion that at this time when there years. She was being fitted for her is a possibility of international comstation in life. Furthermore, Miss plications, that Hawali will play an Eva is so smart she keeps up with her important part and hence it is im-

> "Therefore, it seems to me that we can do no better for our territory than to have the men who guide the affairs |+ of the nation visit us and ascertain | Senator H. A. Baldwin, chairman of sentenced to imprisonment for life or shortage of coal is causing a number

Alexander Ribot, minister of fin- terday providing for the transfer with leorosy, either party may apply Boulogne-sur-Sein in the suburbs of Academy authorities are conducting ernment issued by the Dublin rebeis ance, introduced a bill in the French of the bureau of hydrography from the board of agriculture to the land thing happened at Issy-les-Moulineaux, indirect electric lights and purpose the board of agriculture to the land.

Two bills relating to gambling were auction rooms for seven pounds. A commissioner together with all unite copy of the Irish News, the rebel official newspaper, of which only one is sue was printed; fetched one pound such auction rooms for seven pounds. A commissioner together with all unite introduced by Representative da Silva. Some of the restaurant keepers fear placing such lights in the rooms of the introduced by Representative da Silva. Some of the restaurant keepers fear placing such lights in the rooms of the introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the advantage of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the advantage of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the advantage of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the advantage of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the advantage of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the United States under the latter article is being replaced by the local action of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of they will be unable to supply table—of the Introduced by Representative da Silva. One provides for the punishment of the punishment of

KUHIO HAS BILL FOR PLEBISCITE ON PROHIBITION House Resolution Provides for entrance of police officers, and where

est to Hawaii Cannot Pass at This Session

"I might say also that i introduced islature the right to vote on prohibi-

This is one of several interesting bits of information contained in a let-H. L. Holstein of the house from Dele-

by the bill I introduced or by the soline with the home rule idea.

Other Home Rule Bills 'I have introduced and had hear ings on several bills dealing with home rule for the territory. One of them provides for the election by the people of the governor and the secretary of the territory.

"Another one places in the hands of the legislature the disposal of all the public lands of the territory. Another is to the effect that all federal appointees shall be residents of the territory. The fourth gives to the legislature the right either to provide for woman suffrage or to call a pleb-

passed resolutions of regret at the "Owing to the congestion of legisladeath of the late Cecil Brown, one of tion no action can be taken on them Honolulu's best known residents and at this session, but the preliminary ficalth committee, for the chamber of torial legislature. Many members of favorable action at the next session of commerce, will clear the upper house both houses expected to attend the Congress. It would aid very much in Washington if the legislature in proconsidered possible in the opinion of the resolutions in the house were per form would adopt a resolution introduced by Representative William dorsing the spirit of the bills."

HOUSE NOTES

This is the 12th day of the session. The house has adjourned until 10

o'clock tomorrow morning, A meeting of the education commit- to find out," he says, "whether the tee was to be held at 2:30 o'clock people's money has been spent judithis afternoon. The public lands com- clously or through favoritism. It mittee was to meet with the harbor looks as if a number of heads of deboard this afternoon. A finance com- partments have not been carrying out mittee meeting will be held at 9 the dictates of the last legislature. o'clock tomorrow morning. The police, "Money has been set aside for the at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

view the National Guard and Naval this money was used to supply Hawai-Militia at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn- lans with food." ing, presumably from the steps of the Seek Increased Pay

ment of persons who borrow money at is provided for in a resolution intronitude, nevertheless at all times illegal rates of interest, was tabled to- duced by Representative Ahuna today. was willing to perform his duty as day. The judiclary committee is of The proposed increase is on the fola citizen by the participation in pur- the opinion that such a measure would lowing scale: Employes receiving less lic affairs and to devote ms able work a hardship on a person in ur- than \$50 a month, an increase of \$15

> covered in house bill 36, house bill 39, which provides that the monthly payrelating to the appointment of district ment of \$1250 now received by Queen magistrates, was tabled in the house

House bills 50 and 115 were tabled in the house on recommendation of the police and military committee. H. B. 115 provides pensions for police the creation of a vocational training officers who have been 15 years in the school at Lahainaluna, Maui, and anservice, and H. B. 50 provides that owners of auto vehicles shall furnish cords of the senate of the Territory an indemnity bond of \$500 before securing a license.

Representative Waiaholo introduced resolution providing that two Ha-RECITED IN LETTER lands on which they have been living for many years without having a clear

> H. B. 129, providing that \$590 be paid to T. B. Lyons for the use of his land by the Royal school, has passed tive Kelekolio provide that the Hawaii third reading.

The bill providing for the transfer of the county for the construction of a her daughter, Eva. 15-year-old, to vantage to Hawaii to have senators of the expenses of industrial schools road from Honokaa to Kukuihaele, this school. The girl had attended only and members of the house visit the and detention homes from the school sum not to exceed \$40,000, and that thirty-seven out of 120 school days. islands and study at first hand the fund to the appropriation bill passed they set aside another sum, not to ex-

House bill 88, providing for the ap- Representative Wilder introduced a

The substitute bill relating to li-censes for places of amusement ill health from the position of governwhere a dance hall or floor is not at- ment pilot after having held it for tached has passed second reading in more than 25 years. class even if she only goes to school portant that our conditions be known the house. It will be taken up on third one fourth of the time. The court de more especially from a naval and milireading tomorrow.

SENATE NOTES

ture.

USE OF CONTINGENT FUND FOR FEEDING GUARDSMEN TO BE PROBED

an Investigation of Use of Armory Also

Whether the money of the people of the territory, especially the money in certain special funds, including the governor's \$50,000 contingent, fund, has been spent judiciously during the last a bill (in Congress) giving to the leg- two years, is a question that the members of the house desire to have answered, and the first step in the campaign to get the answer was taken

Inquiries on Armory Use Action came in the form of a resolution introduced by Representative Marquez and fathered by Speaker H. f. Holstein. It refers to the National Guard armory having been turned into ter drugs or medicine or perform any by petition, but that was by reason ary and March, 1916, and demands to know the why and wherefore for the expenditure of \$830,37 for furnishing tors here, he said, as there are only bition. In any event, whether it be indigents under the immigration board, and why such meals were furnished at the National Guard armory

> instead of at the immigration station. The resolution, which is self-explanatory, reads as follows: **Explicit Information Sought**

"Resolved, that the president of the board of immigration, labor and statistics of the territory of Hawaii report to this house through the clerk of this house, the number of 'Hawaiians, Portuguese, Filipinos and oth- Many Bills Come in ers,' who were furnished meals at the National Guard armory during the months of January, February and March, 1916, involving the sum of \$839.37, which appears on page 16 of the report of said president to the Governor, and whether these people who were furnished meals were indigents under the immigration board; whether or not they were immigrants! under the provisions of Act 123 of the revised laws; and, who and by whom and by what authority said meals, as tional Guard armory by one Poo doors.-da Silva. Chong; and why said meals were furhished at the National Guard armory also the number of meals furnished the per capita expense per head andthe number of days in which the National Guard armory was used as a boarding house."

Holstein Approves Resolution This resolution, declares Speaker Holstein, is the first step toward a

"We want to know, and are going ers .- Joseph.

health and military committee meets aid of indigent immigrants." he adds. referring to the resolution, "Now a Hawaiian can not claim to be an im-The members of the house will re- migrant. Yet we understand some of

An increase in the pay of employes of all departments, boards and com-H. B. 146, providing for the punish- missions of the territorial government a month; less than \$75, an increase of \$10; less than \$100, an increase of \$5. Because its provisions already are He followed this measure with a bill

Liliuokalani be increased to \$1500 a month. The \$1250 payment was fixed by Act 43, session laws, 1911. Legislation for Maui jumped into

the fore again today, Representative Brown introducing a bill providing for other for an appropriation of \$35,000 for the construction of a court house at Lahaina, Yesterday measures relating to Maui, covering appropriations Valley Island solons. New Wharf for Hana

Representative Joseph introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the construction of a landing at Hana, Maul, following the bill with a measure providing that all county and city labor be paid every week instead of twice a

Two bills introduced by Representasupervisors set aside a sum of money from the permanent improvement fund ceed \$4,000 for the construction of a road from Kalapana to Kapaahu.

such benefit to continue during the remainder of his life. The bill points

A bill regarding grounds for divorce was introduced by Representative Kelekolio. This measure provides, among other things, that one party may seek only has the material they use in more than in 1915. a divorce where the other party is creased 60 to 100 per cent, but the the public lands and internal improve for seven years or more. It is further of them to close their establishments. ment committee, introduced a bill yes- provided that where one is afflicted | One of the largest laundries at

barricaded to make it difficult for the one of tissue paper.

vice, dice, cards, banking or percentage game. The other bill makes it a misdemeanor for any person to exhibit gambling devices, cards or other game of chance behind barricaded doors.

ener's jury shall be summoned.

day's largest "money" measure.

the committee favors the bill. and crawfish. Action on this bill has

House Bill 184

Making further regulations regarding the holding of coroner's inquests. pital upon order of Deputy Sheriff zier's car hit the street car about the

House Bill 185 present at a gambling game behind barricaded doors,-da Silva.

House Bill 186 Making it a misdemeanor to conaforesaid, were furnished at the Na- duct a gambling game behind closed removed at once to the emergency hos | fore crossing the street and was clang-

> at Lahaina, Maul.-Waiaholo. e'reating a vocational training

House Bill 189 Appropriating \$35,000 for the construction of a courthouse at Lahaina,

House Bill 190

House Bill 191 Appropriating \$10,000 for the construction of a landing at Hana, Maui

House Bill 192 Regulating grounds for divorce .-

Kelekolio. House Bill 193 Appropriating \$4000 for the con-

Kapaahu, Hawaii.-Kelekolio. House Bill 193 Appropriating \$40,000 for the construction of a road from Honokaa to Kukulhaele, Hawaii.—Kelekolio.

lots at Waianae, Oahu.-Mossman. House Bill 197 Providing for the deletion of all o fthe tax assessor.-Kalana.

Appropriating a monthly benefit of government pilot.-Wilder.

SENATE NOTES

Eight seniors of Mills school, members of the class in civics at that inof 3620,000, were introduced by the stitution, visited the senate chamber this afternoon to watch the solons at work. Robert Stone, instructor of the class, accompanied the students.

> Senator Mikaele of Kauai introduced biennial period.

House Bill 7, pertaining to weights and measures, passed third reading in the senate today.

House bill 20, relating to the throwing or scattering of poison, was passed the international Institute of Agri-

Senator Mikacle introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of \$5000 for a goad from Hanakaane

JAMES H. LOVE

and broken glass.

fatally injured.

eral teeth were knocked out.

auto was going ewn

der the influence of liquor.

of several central African tribes,

Russia has mobilized 15 different

sians, Finns, Poles, Lithuanians,

Kirgises, Calmucks, Tunguses, Cau-

casians, Siberians, Mongolians, Tal-

tars, Turkmen, Georgians, Ukaranjans,

The rest of the allied armies con-

Albanians, Rumanians,

WHEAT CROP LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C .- World crop

production estimates for 1916, cabled

to the department of agriculture by

Wheat (17 leading countries), 2,

478,000,000 bushels, 25.3 per cent less

Rye (11 countries) 989,000,000

bushels, 5.2 per cent less than 1915.

Oats (14 countries), 3,158,000,000

bushels, 13.6 per cent less than 1915.

Corn (six countries), 2,744,000,000

Japan and Egypt), 17,071,000 equiv-

U. S. N. A. HOLDS TESTS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Naval

culture at Rome, shows:

than the 1915 crop.

Monacans.

Representative da Silva, in a third bill, provides that, where it is clearly shown that a person has committed suicide or met death in accident which he alone was concerned in, or died suddenly from natural causes, no cor-

\$200,000 for Maui Wharf The recommendation of the Maui chamber of commerce that a wharf at Lahaina be provided for was answered by Representative Waiaholo in a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of the pier. This was the

Discussion on House Bill 26, Representative Wilder's measure providing a close season for amaama, or mullet has been deferred until Saturday Representative Paschoal and Mossman presented a minority report of the committee on agriculture, bucking the measure. The report holds that during a close season the price of amaama rises and works a hardship on those people who look to fish as one of their principal food items. The majority of

Paschoal and Mossman also are bucking Wilder's measure providing for the protection of crabs, lobsters been deferred until Saturday,

The following bills were introduced in the house today:

-da Silva. was only slightly hurt. Making it a misdemeanor to be Suffer Minor Injuries

House Bill 187 Appropriating \$200,000 for a wharf

school at Lahainaluna, Maui,-Brown.

Maui.-Brown thorough probe to find out how the Providing for the weekly payment nioney of the people has been spent. of county and city and county labor-

struction of a road from Kalapana to

House Bill 194 Increasing the monthly payment to Queen Liliuokalani from \$1250 \$1500.-Ahuna.

House Bill 196 Providing for an apportionment for laying water pipes through homestead

House Bill 198

and Armenians. resolution proposing that the Organic Act, the Session Laws and the sist of Italians, Serbians, Monte-Revised Laws of Hawaii he printed in negrins, Hawaiian, appropriation being made Greeks, Japanese, Portuguese and sevout of moneys available by inserting a eral negro races from the African proper appropriation for the coming colonies of the latter country. BIG DECREASE IN

on third reading ly the senate.

PARIS LAUNDRIES CLOSE

[By Associated Press] PARIS, France.-Laundries in the capital and throughout the department of the Seine are facing a crisis. Not . attention for years.

TO TAKE SOLDIER TO HOSPITAL Five persons miraculously escaped; with his machine, had voluntarily serious injury when Jack Frazier in stopped and placed the injured man in

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AUTO-CAR SMASH RESULT OF RUSH

his big Cadillac eight smashed into a the Cadillac. Rapid Transit car at the intersection Frazier generously asked me if he of Merchant and Fort streets at 10:30 should take the man to the hospital," explains Asch, "and not knowing With a crash that was heard for whether the man was seriously injured clocks the auto struck so hard that it or not and not wishing to delay action is a total wreck and one side of the any more than necessary, I told him street car that was nearly knocked to take the man to the emergency hosfrom the track is buiged and twisted. pital and I followed in my car.

Amid the screams of terrified wom- Speed Under 36 Miles en in the accident and in the light of The Cadillac could not have been a flash of burning gasoline which going more than 36 miles an hour all flared up when the engine was the time for that is the best my car smashed crowds who heard the omin- will do and I was a block behind Fraous impact came running to help and zier all the way in. Just before the found the street strewn with splinters crash came I was at Bishop street and when I saw the street car start across Blood spurting from some of the Merchant I knew a crash was comminor wounds and the unconscious ing and prepared for the worst.

and stunned attitude of others who Siren Constantly Sounded had been in the smash lent a tone of "The loud electric siren on Frazier's death to the scene and it was feared car was sounding incessantly all the at first that several had been killed or way in and I do not know how the street car boys could have failed to Frazier, who was taking an uncon- hear it. Whether they were ringing scious soldier to the emergency hos- their bell or not I do not know. Fra-Asch, was laid out for a moment but middle and then caught on the rear fender when the car stopped across the street."

Miss Florence Vollins, the Fairview, Motorman Used Precautions C. G. Ballentyne, manager of the Beretania street, and Mrs. H. D. Collins, 1875 South King street, who were Rapid Transit, said this morning that in the front seat with Frazier, were the motorman had slowed his car bepital. Miss Vollins sustained slight ing the compressed air bell with which cuts. Mrs. Collins was the worst hurt, the car had been recently fitted and

Her mouth was badly bruised and sev. which can be heard for blocks. He also states that the motorman G. W. Young, who was sitting in the had applied his air which is customar; back seat holding the soldier, was un- when crossing a street and was going injured and the soldier sustained no very slowly, which he points out can additional injuries. The rear end of be seen from the fact that the street the auto was undamaged but the front car stopped so quickly after the acciwheels, radiator, engine and all were dent and also because it would have rendered a mass of wrecked wood and cleared the street and averted the metal. The engine was showed clear wreck in this instance if it had been going fast.

The street car was in charge of Mo. The motorman reports to Ballentyne torman J. Thomas and Conductor Ed that when he looked down Merchant Medeiros. It was makai bound; the street upon crossing it, Frazier was then about at the Stangenwald The soldier, Rollie Davis, Company building and he (the motorman) nev-H, 2nd Infantry, who was indirectly er dreamed the auto was coming so the cause of the whole affair, fell from fast. In an instant the crash came. a King street car near the Vida Villa. Frazier applied his brakes and

was knocked unconscious and slept skidded about 75 feet before hitting through the whole affair, finally are the street car. Besides the motorgaining his senses at the Fort Shafter man and the conductor there was only hospital. He is said to have been un one other passenger on the street car, a soldier. Frazier has a good reputa-Deputy Sheriff Asch in his car came tion with the police but has been in upon the scene shortly after the sol- other accidents which the police say dier had been burt on King street and were more hard luck on his part than

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just after Frazier, who was passing carelessness or heedlessness. SIXTY DIFFERENT RACES FIGHT +++++++++++++ WITH ALLIES AGAINST KAISER + + EVE'S SUNDAY DRESS

PETROGRAD, Russia.-The Snamya + TO GET OUT PAPER + states that nearly 60 different nationalities and races have been mobilized by the allies and are fighting against + SANTA CRUZ. Cal.-Because + the central powers. In the French + of the high cost of paper and the + army 17 different races are repre- + fallure of subscribers to pay up, + sented, namely: Frenchmen, Kabyles, + Luther McQueston, publisher of + non-collectable taxes from the books Anamites, Sengaleze, Arabs, Malaga- + the Mountain Echo at Boulder + chanas, Turkos, Antillans, Madagas- + Creek, has printed an edition of + cans, Tonkinese, negroes from the + his weekly on fig leaves. The + Ivory coast. Dahomeyans. Cambot. + edition consists of five dried + \$100 for Capt. J. C. Lorenzen, former chans, Congo negroes, Tuheslans and + leaves pinned together with a + + twig and printed on both sides + The British army consists of Eng-lishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, Hindus, Australians, Canadians, New | + editorial in which McQueston sets + Zealanders, Boers, Cape negroes, Indians, Egyptians and representatives of several central African tribes paper."

INDUSTRIES PAY BIG TAX MILAN, Italy.-The government tax on war industries for the year 1916 amounted to \$5,000,000 for 1174 comranies, the total profits of which were \$78,000,000. The war tax for 384 companies at the neighboring city of Turin amounted to \$5,000,000. Of this sum an automobile company alone paid \$1,250,000. While many companies appear to have endeavored to dodge the war tax, it has been strictly applied. Many companies declaring earnings of \$1,000 to \$10,000 have been forced to pay fat greater sums, together with a penalty for incorrect statements.

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